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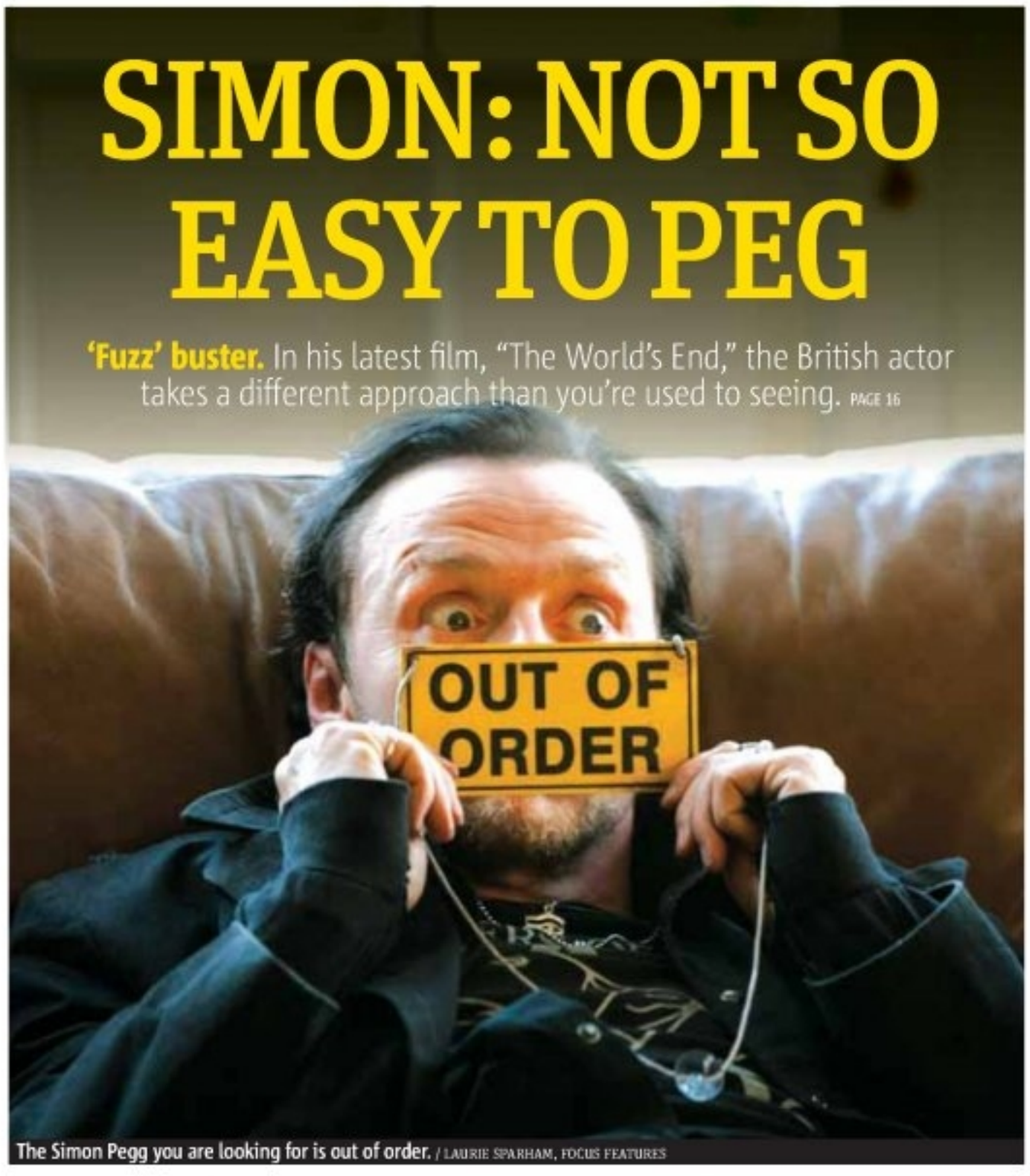

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To our readers

This special weekend newspaper features extended movie, entertainment and Going Out content to help heat up your already-hot weekend. And if you miss us too much on Friday (or Saturday, or Sunday, or anytime at all, really) our newsroom remains busy with updates 24/7 on www.metro.us. Sticking around the city? Then check our local event site, www.MyMetro.us, for ideas on how to get out and about this weekend.

Animal abuse watchdogs want penalties for Penn

Not enough. Stop Animal Exploitation Now co-founder says USDA should investigate after 2012 animal death.

An animal abuse watchdog group is calling on the inspector general to investigate the U.S. Department of Agriculture for failing to issue more strict penalties to the University of Pennsylvania after a lab animal died earlier this year.

Michael Budkie, co-founder of Stop Animal Exploitation Now (SAEN), said not only should Penn be fined because this is the second warning in a few years, but a closer look into the college's labs should be taken.

"If this lab cannot even follow basic regulations, why should we believe they are capable of doing science?" Budkie said.

According to a USDA inspection report from May 13, it was reported that in 2012, a piglet died because it was inaccurately intubated and a requirement of a present certified trainer was neglected.

Quoted

"The USDA is literally letting the University of Pennsylvania get away with murder."
Budkie

"They are not following their own rules," Budkie said. "This is clearly a very serious situation."

Budkie also mentioned another USDA report from 2011 that stated a puppy was found dead under a floor grate. The facility was then instructed to modify their floor grates.

Budkie issued a letter to the inspector general Tuesday to look into the regional USDA office's inspections.

In an emailed statement from Penn, it said, "SAEN is well within its rights to make these requests" however they stress it's SAEN's goal "to advance its agenda of eliminating all biomedical research using animals."

In regard to the piglet death, the statement said, "Every time an unfortunate mistake occurs, we learn from that, improve the program and improve training to prevent future incidents, as we did in this regrettable incident."

USDA spokeswoman Tanya Espinosa said Penn is not currently under investigation.

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Row, row, row on the Independence Express boat

Debra Brown simulates rowing on the Schuylkill River Wednesday as part of Independence Blue Cross' Independence Express, a mobile education and retail health care experience that aims to help people understand changes to health care this fall.

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Slain

Man shot in Germantown

A shooting in Germantown Tuesday night claimed the life of a 28-year-old man.

Investigators said officers shortly before 10:15 p.m. responded to a report of a person with a gun on the 200 block of West Seymour Street. Responders found a man lying unconscious on the street and suffering from multiple gunshot wounds.

The victim, identified Wednesday as Julius Black, 28, of the 2100 block of Nedro Avenue, was rushed to Temple University Hospital, where he died. No arrests had yet been made Wednesday. METRO

Nabbed

Police make arrest in stabbing of retired cop

Police on Tuesday arrested Joseph Fitzgerald, 31, for allegedly stabbing a retired police officer early Monday morning in Port Richmond.

Fitzgerald, of the 3300 block of Belgrade Street, is accused of stabbing the 56-year-old former officer around 2 a.m. inside a home on the 3000 block of Salmon Street.

He was arraigned at 4:15 a.m. Wednesday and bail was set at 10 percent of $400,000. Fitzgerald is charged with aggravated assault, simple assault, possession of an instrument of crime and reckless endangerment. METRO

Joseph Fitzgerald, 31 / PPD

Rebirth. Benjamin Franklin Museum reopens this weekend

The museum dedicated to the life and accomplishments of Benjamin Franklin reopens this weekend after two years and more than $23 million in renovations.

The underground exhibition, located in Franklin Court at 3rd and Market streets, will reopen on Saturday, Aug. 24. Admission will be free on both Saturday and Sunday, with the grand opening slated for Sept. 20.

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Warning: Keep poultry away from sink faucet

Chicken sink. Apparently rinsing poultry under the sink faucet before cooking could hurt more than help.

Drop the chicken. And listen: Don't run its raw behind under the faucet before you cook it.

"It doesn't help," said Jennifer Quinlan, food safety expert. "You're not making it any safer."

Quinlan, who works with a team of dinner-disaster preventers as an associate professor at Drexel University, said 90 percent of Philadelphians surveyed said they washed raw chicken in the sink before they stuck it in the oven.

And apparently they're wrong. Washing raw pork or raw poultry in the sink will likely spread bacteria that can cause food-borne illness, Quinlan said.

We know, we know, we're told to rinse fruits and vegetables under the faucet before we stuff them in the fridge.

"There is a bit of a mixed message," Quinlan said.

Pesticides and dirt — more chemical-related gunk — is what you're washing off the produce.

"Whereas the poultry is a dead animal," she said. "We know that there is going to be dead pathogens on it."

Quinlan's study originally focused on unique food safety risks for minority and low-income populations. Further research showed the chicken-washing trend transcends race, color and creed.

In the end, it's what you don't do that could mean the difference between safe eating and a health hazard.

"Just skip this step," Quinlan said.

Instructions

Take these precautions:

- Designate one plastic cutting board for only raw poultry.
- Sponges should be placed in dishwashers after contact with raw poultry.
- If you don't have a cutting board, don't cut it on the counter. Cut the meat inside its original package.

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Bad medicine

Forgery suspect sought

Officials with the Delaware State Police Drug Diversion Unit are looking for former medical assistant George Quail, 38, who allegedly stole a prescription pad while working at a Wilmington doctor's office and forged signatures to illegally obtain narcotics at pharmacies in New Castle County.

Agents have obtained warrants and indictments charging Quail with numerous crimes. Police said several of Quail's co-conspirators, who he allegedly paid to buy the drugs and turn them over to him, have already been arrested, but attempts to locate Quail have been so far unsuccessful. They believe he may be in the Wilmington area. **METRO**

The bike doctors are in

People lined up with their bicycles Wednesday at Hotel Monaco to take advantage of free six-point checkups for their rides. Mechanics from Keswick Cycle played doctor during three separate appointment times during the day.

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Program unites refugees with the community

Linked. Tamaa helps West African refugees assimilate to life in Southwest Philadelphia.

The Children's Crisis Treatment Center's West African Refugee Assistance Program, or Tamaa, held its sixth annual community cleanup Wednesday in Southwest Philadelphia. Participants divvied up duties and shared meals, but organizers hope they exchanged much more.

"We've received a lot of feedback from African Americans and different cultural groups about the separation between what we're doing for West Africans, versus what we're doing for them, and they kind of see it as different from them," CCTC director of community based services Edith Lopez said. "That's part of the education we have to give — to help get out a message to respect differences in cultures, but also to recognize the similarities."

Tamaa was rolled out eight years ago after a young West African immigrant was bullied and brutally beaten.

It has since grown into a holistic program connecting child refugees and families with social services, mental health providers and community resources. Tamaa also trains school employees to better recognize and address challenges faced by refugee students.

"The purpose for the family service provider is to get kids and their family acclimated, not only to services, but just to the culture here," Lopez said. "[There are] also different workshops where we kind of work through some of those traumatic issues they experience."

Those include traumas stemming from war-related violence in refugees' home countries, as well as those related to the difficulty of assimilating into a whole new culture that struggles with what Lopez calls "a different type of violence," including street crime and biased-based bullying. That's why community events are so important.

"We are limited by our program but are trying to help as may people as possible," Lopez said. "Community events are open to everybody and cultural groups in the Southwest area come and get to mingle and talk to each other about what's going on."

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Quoted

"With our cleanups, we try to integrate ourselves into the community, along with the West African population, make ourselves visible and say, 'We're here to help everybody.'" Lopez

Justice

Judge overturns murder conviction

A federal judge on Wednesday overturned the 1992 homicide conviction of James Dennis, who was sentenced to death for fatally shooting a high school student in Fern Rock to steal her gold earrings.

District Attorney Seth Williams said in a statement he was "disappointed" by the court's decision, "in particular its acceptance of slanted factual allegations by the defendant's criminal defense lawyers." He said he is studying the opinion and "considering options for further action." METRO

Personally affected

Several gathered in Rittenhouse Square Wednesday for Organizing for Action's Hands Across Pennsylvania event. The purpose is to show support for legislation that would expand background checks for gun sales. /RIKARD LARMA, METRO

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Facebook-led project seeks world Internet access

Ad revenue. Facebook recently reported quarterly results exceeding expectations.

Facebook Inc.'s Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg has enlisted Samsung Electronics Co. Ltd, Qualcomm Inc. and four other companies for a project aimed at bringing Internet access to people around the world who cannot afford it, following efforts by Google Inc.

The project, called Internet.org, is the latest move by an Internet company trying to expand Web access globally. Facebook rival Google is hoping technology, including balloons, wireless and fiber connections will expand connectivity.

Internet.org, which was launched on Wednesday, will focus on seeking ways to help the 5 billion people — or two-thirds of the world's population — who do not have Internet access to come online, the company said in a statement.

It added that so far, only 2.7 billion people around the world have Internet access.

The partnership's potential projects will include the development of lower-cost smartphones and the deployment of Internet access in underserved communities, as well as working on ways to reduce the amount of data downloads required to run Internet applications, according to Facebook. REUTERS

While many members use the service just to keep in touch with friends, Zuckerberg said future users may have more lofty needs. / GETTY IMAGES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD PHILADELPHIA HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Philadelphia Housing Authority (PHA) is a participant in the Moving to Work Demonstration Program (MTW). PHA was initially selected to participate in the MTW Program in 2001. In October 2008, PHA entered into an Amended and Restated Moving to Work Agreement ("MTW Agreement") with the US Department of Housing and Urban Development ("HUD"), which has subsequently been further amended.

The MTW Agreement defines the terms and conditions under which PHA is a participant in the MTW Program. The MTW Agreement requires that PHA submit an MTW Annual Plan for HUD review and approval. PHA's current MTW Annual Plan for MTW Year Thirteen (PHA Fiscal Year 2014) was approved by HUD on May 30, 2013.

PHA is seeking public review and comments on two proposed actions relative to the MTW Program:

- **Amendment to the MTW Agreement** – The proposed amendment to the MTW Agreement will provide PHA with additional flexibility in utilizing Replacement Housing Factor funds received by PHA from HUD.
- **Amendment to the MTW Year Thirteen Annual Plan** – The proposed amendment to the MTW Annual Plan will: 1) Establish that PHA may apply to convert one or more public housing sites under the Rental Assistance Demonstration Program and that PHA may utilize MTW Block Grant funds to support the conversion; and, 2) Allow PHA to establish a flexible subsidy program for newly developed or acquiredpublic housing units, subject to HUD review and approval of each transaction.

Additional information regarding the proposed amendments is available from PHA. Copies are available for public review on PHA's website at: www.pha.phila.gov under the "Latest News" section or may be picked up at the following locations:

- **Housing Choice Voucher Program Office:** 2850 Germantown Ave 1st & 2nd Floor
- **Scattered Sites Management Offices:** 3417 Spring Garden Street, 1821 Vineyard St. 3226 McMichael St., 3218 Susquehanna Avenue, 400 W. Huntingdon St.
- **Public Housing Management Offices:** Bartram - 5404 Gibson Drive, Wilson Park - 2500 Jackson St., Raymond Rosen – 2110 N. 23rd St., Blumberg - 2311 W. Jefferson St.

PHA residents, Housing Choice Voucher participants and the general public may attend and provide comments at the Public Hearing described below and/or submit written comments on these proposed actions any time during the comment period. The Public Hearing is scheduled for the following time and location: **August 27, 2013 10 a.m. until noon, 1100 Poplar Street, Philadelphia, PA19123, Multipurpose Room.**

Only comments pertaining to the proposed actions noted above are being solicited. The comment period begins on August 6, 2013 at 12 noon and ends September 5, 2013 at 12 noon.All comments must be received by the end of the comment period. Please send your writtencomments to: **Philadelphia Housing Authority, Office of Policy, Research and Enterprise Planning, Attention: MTW Comment, 1606 Swain St., Philadelphia, PA 19130.**

The Public Hearing is being held in an accessible location. If you require assistance, sign language interpreter or other accommodations, please call 215-684-4000. Please use the AT&T Relay Service for TTY.

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Report. Continental AG, Google to work on self-driving vehicles

German automotive parts maker Continental AG is close to securing alliances with Google and IBM to develop autonomous driving systems for cars, a German newspaper reported.

Daily Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung cited unspecified sources as saying Continental aims to unveil the two pacts at the Frankfurt Car Show in September.

Continental is already in an alliance with U.S. network equipment maker Cisco Systems to work on systems for automated and driverless automobiles and on data transfer between cars.

A Continental spokesman declined to comment. Spokespeople for Google and IBM in Germany were not immediately available for comment.

Google has been working on self-driving technology since 2010, including testing a fleet of self-driving cars along California roadways.

A raft of automakers including GM, Ford, Toyota and Volkswagen are developing computer-controlled features that help drivers avoid accidents. REUTERS

A Google self-driving car. / GETTY IMAGES

Bizarre twist

Family of man who kidnapped Calif. teen says he may be her father

The family of a man authorities say abducted a California girl after killing her mother and brother is claiming the kidnapper was the biological father of the two children, according to a news report.

James DiMaggio allegedly kidnapped Hannah Anderson, 16, and took her into the Idaho wilderness, where police rescued her after shooting and killing him earlier this month.

Family spokesman Andrew Spanswick told KGTV-TV in San Diego that they have requested DNA tests they believe will prove that DiMaggio, a close friend of the Anderson family, was the father of Hannah and her 8-year-old brother Ethan.

"We are requesting DNA samples from Hannah and anything they can get from Ethan," Spanswick told the TV station Tuesday. REUTERS

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White House Deputy Press Secretary Josh Earnest on Wednesday stressed the administration's desire that U.N. investigators be granted access in Syria to determine whether chemical weapons were in fact used by the Asad regime. / GETTY IMAGES

Gas 'kills hundreds' in Syria, UN Security Council convenes

Chemical weapons. Doctors described symptoms that they believe point to sarin gas.

Syria's opposition accused government forces of gassing hundreds of people on Wednesday by firing rockets that released deadly fumes over rebel-held Damascus suburbs, killing men, women and children as they slept.

While U.N. Secretary General Ban Ki-moon expressed shock, immediate international action is likely to be limited, with the divisions among major powers that have crippled efforts to quell two-and-a-half years of civil war still much in evidence.

Russia hastened to back up denials from the administration of President Bashar al-Assad by saying it looked like a rebel "provocation" to discredit him.

Britain voiced the opposite view: "I hope this will wake up some who have supported the Assad regime to realize its murderous and barbaric nature," Foreign Secretary William Hague said on a visit to Paris, London's ally against Assad.

France, Britain, the United States and others called for an immediate on-site investigation by U.N. chemical weapons inspectors who arrived in the Syrian capital only this week. Moscow, urging an "objective" inquiry, said the very presence of that team suggested government forces were not to blame. REUTERS

Death estimate

1,300

With the dead estimated at between 500 and 1,300, what would be the world's most lethal chemical weapons attack since the 1980s prompted an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council in N.Y.

Deposed leader

Court orders Mubarak's release

Deposed Egyptian leader Hosni Mubarak will leave jail as early as Thursday after a court ruling that jolted a divided nation already in turmoil seven weeks after the army toppled Islamist President Mohamed Morsi.

Convening at the Cairo jail where Mubarak is held, the court ordered his release. REUTERS

School. Pakistani seminary furious over US 'terrorist' stigma

Students and teachers at a Pakistani Islamic school designated as a "terrorist training center" by the United States furiously rebutted the charges Wednesday and said they had not had a chance to defend themselves against the accusations.

The U.S. Treasury imposed economic sanctions on the Ganj madrassa, or Islamic school, in Peshawar on Tuesday, saying it trained recruits and facilitated funding for al Qaeda, the Taliban and Lashkar-e-Taiba, which is accused by Indian intelligence of masterminding the 2008 Mumbai attacks.

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WikiLeaks trial.
US soldier Manning gets 35 years in prison

U.S. soldier Bradley Manning was sentenced on Wednesday to serve 35 years in a military prison for turning over more than 700,000 classified files to WikiLeaks in the biggest breach of secret data in the nation's history.

Judge Col. Denise Lind sentenced the 25-year-old former low-level intelligence analyst to less time behind bars than the 60 years military prosecutors had sought, and said Manning could be eligible for parole in about a decade, after serving one-third of his prison term.

Even that shorter prison term is seen as a strong deterrent to others who may consider exposing U.S. government secrets, according to experts and transparency advocates.

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Manning / GETTY IMAGES

Parole in decade

WikiLeaks says jail term is 'strategic victory'

WikiLeaks said a 35-year jail term handed down to Bradley Manning for leaking classified files was a "strategic victory" as it meant he was eligible for parole in less than a decade.

"Bradley Manning now eligible for release in less than 9 years, 4.4 in one calculation." WikiLeaks said on its official Twitter feed.

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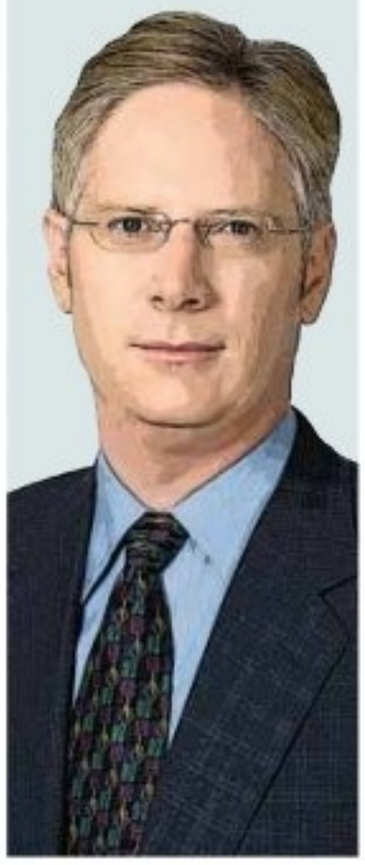

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I'VE GOT A SECRET

With all the news about governments listening in on phone calls and plundering around in emails, you may have noticed a surge in stories about encryption. Privacy advocates believe using computers to encode our conversations may be the only way for people to escape the prying eyes and ears of Big Brother both here and abroad, and I must say I am delighted.

Ever since I was a kid, I've loved the idea of communicating in code. I can't imagine how many scraps of paper I filled with cryptic lines and stashed in secret locations for my James Bondish pals to find: "The mailman has the order and is sleeping in Guam." "Fishing is a great sport, but jugglers don't own watches." "Barbra is flying a kite, but Streisand is eating fried steak."

We tried numeric codes, drawings with lots of swoops and arrows, and variations on ancient Egyptian pictograms. Of course, none of us could ever figure out what the other guy meant, but we took that as proof that our codes were really excellent. After all, if we didn't know what we were saying, how could anyone else crack into our secret society?

Ancient Egyptian code
GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

We tried numeric codes, drawings with lots of swoops and arrows and variations on ancient Egyptian pictograms.

Years later, when my wife and I became parents, I descended into code-speak again. Whenever she wanted to chat about something that might agitate the kids, she would slip into some rudimentary French that she thought I might comprehend. Despite my four years of French 1 in high school, the results were mixed. She'd ask if I thought ice cream would be a nice treat for the toddlers and I'd stand there shouting out guesses like a maniac playing charades. "Camping? Horseshoes? You need to buy a carpet? You'd like some goat's milk?"

Still, I've never lost my love of this whole concept of secret messages and if that's the way we are going, I say "Cry havoc and let slip the dogs." Which, btw, is my secret code for, "Heck, half the time I don't understand what people are trying to say in emails anyway. Might as well make it official."

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Testify. Fort Hood defendant rests case without witnesses

The U.S. Army psychiatrist accused of killing 13 fellow soldiers and wounding 31 others in a rampage at Foot Hood, Texas, in 2009 rested his defense case in his court-martial on Wednesday, Aug. 21, without calling any witnesses.

Maj. Nidal Hasan, acting as his own defense attorney, has remained largely passive in court since telling the jury in opening arguments, "The evidence will clearly show that I am the shooter."

Military judge Col. Tara Osborn set closing arguments for Aug. 22, and asked Hasan if anyone had forced him into his decision to dispense with witnesses and rest his case. "No, ma'am," he replied.

On Aug. 20, military prosecutors rested their case in the capital murder court-martial of Hasan. REUTERS

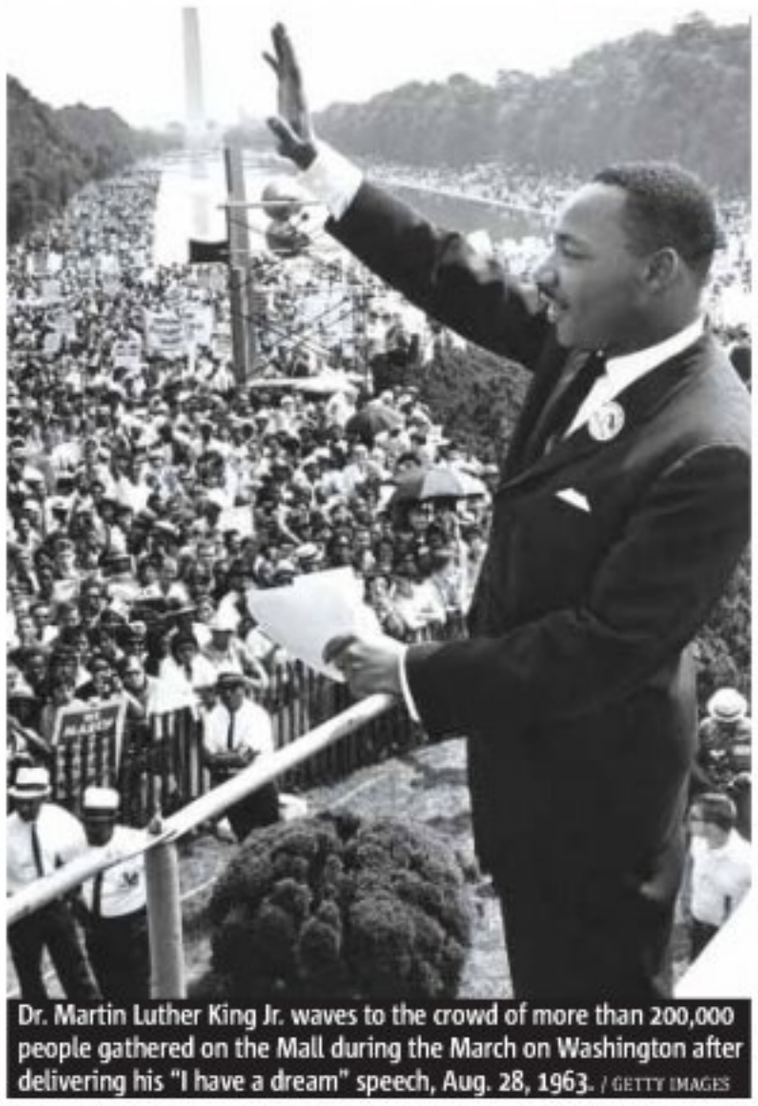
74 people

Arrests made in Puerto Rico for alleged Social Security fraud

U.S. federal authorities arrested 74 people in 25 towns across Puerto Rico in an operation aimed at combating abuse of Social Security and disability benefits on Aug. 21.

Agents from the Social Security Administration and the FBI participated in the sweep, which targeted 70 beneficiaries, a doctor, a therapist and two psychiatrists, said FBI spokesman Moises Quinoñes. REUTERS

March to mark anniversary of MLK Jr.'s 'dream' speech



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. waves to the crowd of more than 200,000 people gathered on the Mall during the March on Washington after delivering his "I have a dream" speech, Aug. 28, 1963. / GETTY IMAGES

Tribute. The U.S. Postal Service will unveil a commemorative stamp on Aug. 23.

Marches, speeches and global bell-ringing are set to mark the 50th anniversary of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech, a key event in the struggle of African Americans for racial equality.

The week of commemorations in Washington will culminate on Aug. 28, when President Barack Obama, the first black U.S. president, will speak at the Lincoln Memorial 50 years to the day after King made his historic address at the site.

King, an advocate of nonviolence, was among six organizers of the 1963 March on Washington, a rally for jobs and freedom.

The March on Washington helped pressure Congress to pass the landmark Civil Rights and Voting Rights acts in 1964 and 1965, respectively. The Supreme Court struck down a key provision of the Voting Rights Act in June, and Obama has called that ruling a setback.

Events in Washington kicked off on Aug. 21 with a commemorative service at Mount Airy Baptist Church. Seminars on women and young people in the civil rights movement and on March on Washington figures Bayard Rustin and A. Philip Randolph will take place in the following days. REUTERS

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Twitter fear

The Wright approach

Edgar Wright, the director of "The World's End," is a big fan of social media, using his active Twitter account for both promotion and communicating with fans and friends alike. But when it comes time to make a movie, he clams up. "I actually feel superstitious talking about future projects, which is why during 'World's End' I actually went off Twitter for the entire production. And I'll probably do it again on the next film," he explains. "People want so much information and there are so many websites and everybody wants to do updates every hour all day, I think sometimes it's nice to just have less information out there. Because you don't want people to be sick of it before the film comes out, you know?"

Simon Pegg reunites with Edgar Wright and Nick Frost for "The World's End." / GETTY IMAGES

Not-so-simple Simon

Interview. The star and co-writer of "The World's End" talks playing a jerk and throwing off expectations.

A convinced consumer

The Comic-Con complex

A self-proclaimed geek and longtime comics fan, Simon Pegg feels right at home at San Diego Comic-Con, where he and Edgar Wright brought "The World's End" for an early U.S. unveiling. But given how much Comic-Con and the popular culture it celebrates have come to dominate the entertainment industry, Pegg admits he's a bit worried.

"I read an essay on America by Jean Baudrillard when I was at university and it was all about the infantilization of society and about how we are kept young by being fed — this is a very contentious subject here — arguably juvenile stuff," he says. "It keeps us young because it keeps us in touch with our childhood, makes us more pliable, makes us a bit easier to control. It was all about the way that it suits the dominant ideology, late capitalism, to keep us in a state of arrested development because it makes us easier to convince to be consumers and stuff. And here we are."

For the finale in director Edgar Wright's so-called "Cornetto Trilogy" — following "Shaun of the Dead" and "Hot Fuzz" — actor and co-writer Simon Pegg wanted to play something other than the nice guy. Enter the loudmouthed, stuck-in-the-past Gary King (Pegg), who reunites his reluctant high school chums for a night of binge drinking and nostalgia in "The World's End." While Gary is very much the hero of the film, he's not exactly likable, and that's entirely by design, according to Pegg.

"Selfishly, I wanted to be the overtly comic one in this," Pegg says. "And I wanted to make Gary as maddening and irritating and difficult to like as possible because I knew ultimately there was an excuse for it. And also, it's just a lot of fun to be such a dick. As an actor, it's a gift."

Pegg's Gary was very much the top dog in high school, leading around his pals (played as adults by Nick Frost, Martin Freeman, Paddy Considine and Eddie Marsan) with little regard for how his future might play out. "I knew guys like that who were the absolute most popular boy. They were the best-looking, they were in a band, they were the lead singer of that band, they got all the girls and then they never quite moved on past that," Pegg says. "That glory was so intense that anything that came subsequently was unfulfilling and that ate away at them, so that they started to live in the past and then eventually just became shadows of who they were in every way, all their potential lost. And it's really sad. I wanted Gary to be at once maddening and lovable and dickish."

Quite a tall order for the protagonist of a film. But then Pegg and Wright, as much as they revel in genre conventions in their comedies, are always looking to subvert mainstream expectations. That includes — not to give too much away — the ending of "The World's End," something Pegg sees as an antidote to the barrage of Hollywood endings. "I think the re-establishment of the status quo is a device which might anesthetize audiences a bit, might make them feel a bit nice when they leave the theater, but ultimately it makes you forget the film," he says.

"When we go to the movies often, we see normality and then we see it disrupted, then we see it return to normal and that's why we leave kind of thinking, 'Oh, that was nice,'" he says. "When in actual fact, sometimes it's good to upset the status quo completely and leave it undone. I think it's more challenging to an audience to not give them necessarily what their comfort zone wants."

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"Selfishly, I wanted to be the overtly comic one in this." Pegg on his character

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End times comedy. "The Cornetto Trilogy" climaxes with a very British bang.

Review

'The World's End'

Director: Edgar Wright

Stars: Simon Pegg, Nick Frost

Rating: R

The cast and makers of apocalypse comedy "The World's End" are a good decade older than the cast and makers of apocalypse comedy "This is the End." That makes all the difference. Where the latter was essentially a string of (often inventive, often hilarious) non sequiturs and inside jokes about the clan spawned by Judd Apatow, the former is rooted in a middle-aged sense of disappointment and failure. Director Edgar Wright and actors/writers Simon Pegg and Nick Frost may be of the generation still in thrall to "Star Wars." But they are as aware of the problems with stunted adolescence as they are an embodiment of it.

Indeed, the entire setup for their third film — in the so-called "Cornetto Trilogy" that includes "Shaun of the Dead" and "Hot Fuzz," so named because of a brand of ice cream snacks in each — is about recreating the happy past. In 1990, five high schoolers attempted — and happily failed — a 12-pub pub crawl in their remote hometown. They've all grown up to varying degrees of success — except for Gary King (Pegg), who still dresses in a trench coat and Sisters of Mercy T-shirt, still rocks a mixtape that includes Suede and Soup Dragons and still wants to give the crawl another go. You can go home again — as long as you can guilt-trip your reluctant mates (Frost, Martin Freeman, Eddie Marsan and Paddy Considine).

There's a mid-film twist that ought not to be spoiled, although it's something vaguely involving the

Simon Pegg tries to thwart the apocalypse in "The World's End." / LAURIE SPARHAM, FOCUS FEATURES

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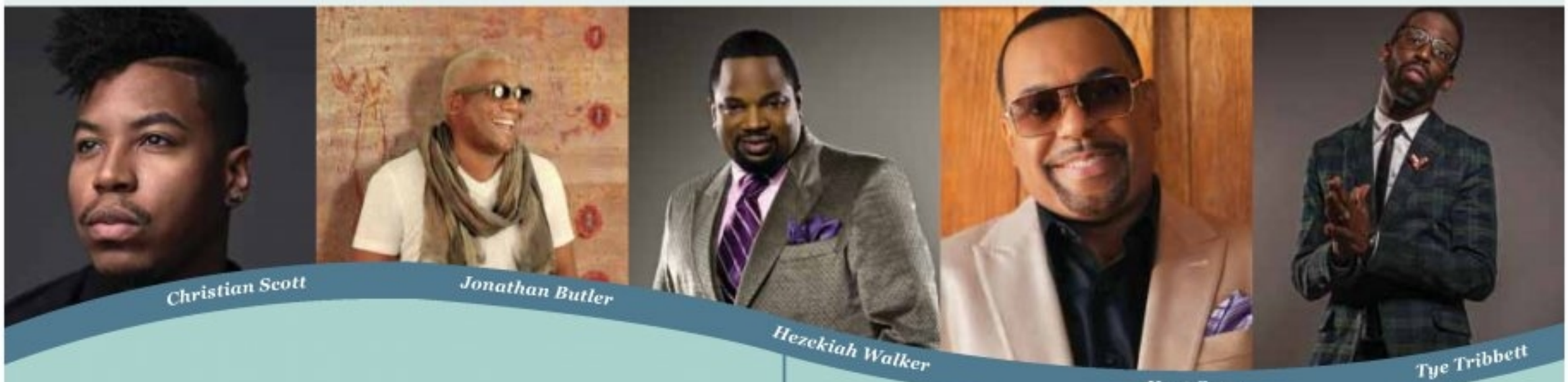

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film's title. The shift from insightful study of Peter Pan syndrome to genre thrills isn't as smoothly integrated as it was in "Shaun of the Dead." Instead of a major world event that relates to the characters' issues, everyone just goes "Drunken Master," knocking back even more pints while storming into battle. It's plenty of fun — right down to a genuinely novel capper — but to what end?

On the other hand, "The World's End" doesn't have the third act tonal collapse that slightly marred "Shaun." Wright and Pegg, who once again wrote the script, remain expert genre twisters, as well as underrated wordsmiths. As with the rest of their work, many of the best jokes are verbal, as when Gary talks about getting the band back together — but not the actual band they evidently once had. Even as their film gets delightfully away from them, "The World's End" makes a case for its makers, at least, and a case for staying somewhat emotionally stunted.

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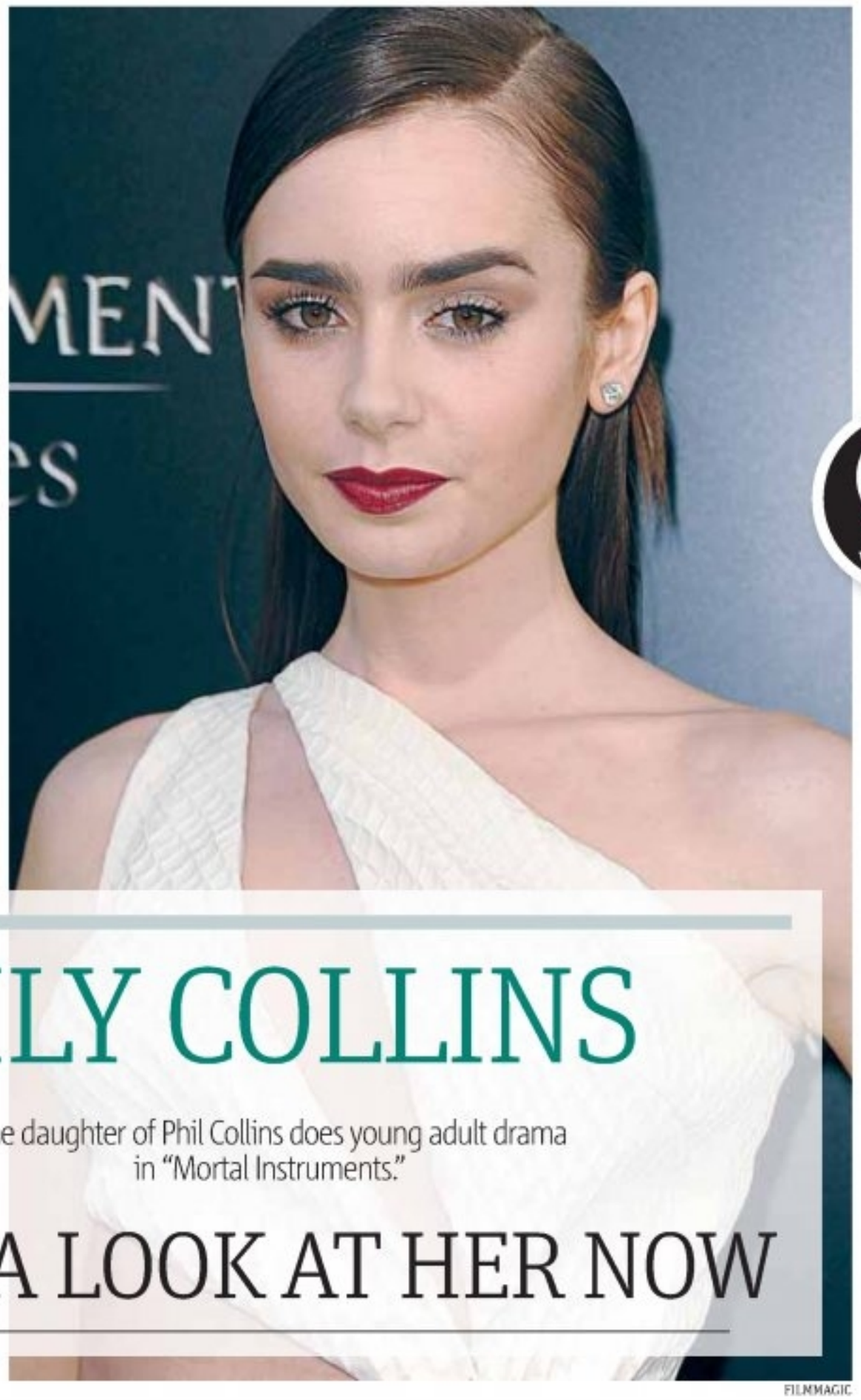

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LILY COLLINS

The daughter of Phil Collins does young adult drama in "Mortal Instruments."

TAKE A LOOK AT HER NOW

Lily Collins is bracing herself for the long haul with "Mortal Instruments: City of Bones," the first in what's hoped to be a franchise of films based on the successful book series looking to capture some of that "Twilight" and "The Hunger Games" magic. With the second film already green-lit — and going into production in September — Collins, daughter to hit-maker Phil, likes to think she knows what she's in for.

What sort of mental preparation do you have to do before signing up for a franchise like this?
You have to really love the story. I was a fan of the books before I was cast, and I just think the story gets better and better. There are so many things in our movie that are introduced in the first book that get addressed in the movie that get cleared up or explained later that you really want the chance to, because it could leave you at a major cliff-hanger and unresolved.

How do you approach the idea of spoilers when the film is based on a popular book series?
It's so weird; I don't know what I can say and what I can't say. It's in a book, and it's online. But then everyone's saying, "Don't remind them." I don't want to actively ruin the story for you. If you really wanted to know, you could totally find out, but I'm not going to be that person.

You don't get that with a movie made from an original screenplay.
No, you don't. Then you have to sign those confidentiality agreements, and that's when it's like the forbidden fruit. When you're not supposed to say something, that's when you really, really want to say it. And then you just blurt it out without even knowing it.

Bonus question

How much do you pay attention to online fan discussions?

I think originally when I was cast, I didn't quite understand the scope of the films or the books, and then all of a sudden all of these websites blasted up, and Twitter and Facebook and everything, and I was like, "Oh, it's actually really big." For every positive comment you find, you'll find five bad ones, so I really try to separate myself. It's exciting when people come up who are excited about things, and that kind of gives me the extra drive to get through a long shooting day. But I think actively trying to find that stuff will only end up bringing you negativity as well. It's just not worth it. Already the articles aren't great, and then the comments just bring you down even further. "Like, I was so excited and now you've just made me upset. Thanks."

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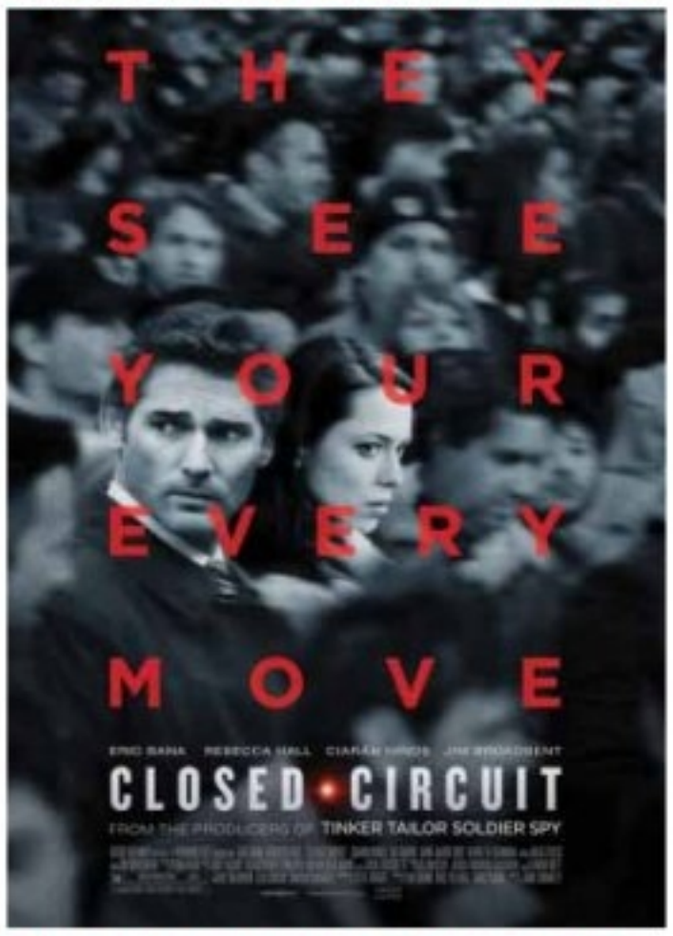

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Ain't the title awful?

Artsy Western. "Ain't Them Bodies Saints" chops up a fantastic oater into incoherence.

Review

'Ain't Them Bodies Saints'

Director: David Lowery

Stars: Casey Affleck, Rooney Mara

Rating: R

Casey Affleck cradles Rooney Mara in the neo-Western "Ain't Them Bodies Saints." / STEVE DIETL

Terrence Malick was an established master even before he even got around to his third movie. But he has curiously few copycats. For awhile, his only major protege was David Gordon Green, whose "George Washington" and "All the Real Girls" made like Malick and mixed lyrical montages with off-hand voiceovers. Now, there's David Lowery, who has applied the "Badlands" aesthetic to a script with which it doesn't quite fit.

For Lowery it's a form of self-abuse: He's the one who wrote the script he wrecked as a director.

Casey Affleck plays Bob Muldoon, an outlaw who takes the fall for his girl, Ruth (Rooney Mara), who critically wounded an officer, Patrick (Ben Foster), during a shootout. Ruth remains free, giving birth to their child — and even starting a hesitant almost-relationship with Patrick. But Bob's love cannot be bound, and he escapes to reclaim what's his.

Somewhere on a series of external hard drives lies the footage for a terrific, beautifully acted neo-Western, where hard, grizzled truths sit side by side with a portrait of passion running right into cold reality. These are swallowed in the presentation, which keeps lathering up a montage-heavy storm. The film never calms down: It's all broad strokes and pomp, with a score that keeps insisting what we see is a larger-than-life murder ballad. Complex characters are easily reduced to types: The Outlaw who wanted His Girl but had to go through The Cop.

The casualties are the actors. Keith Carradine has never been better, weathered and rueful as a mysterious associate of Bob's who feels compelled to look after Ruth. But his work is cut to ribbons. In some cases, such a clash between material and direction would produce fascinating results (as in Malick films, in fact). But here, the script and actors seem to be doing something far more revelatory than the man directing them.

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MADRAS CAFE (NR) 11:25, 2:40, 6:10, 9:25
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Nudity cures artist's block

Euro drama.
"The Artist and the Model" is the quietest film you'll see this year.

Aida Folch and Jean Rochefort play muse and sculptor in "The Artist and the Model." / COHEN MEDIA GROUP

Review

'The Artist and the Model'

Director: Fernando Trueba

Writers: Jean-Claude Carriere, Fernando Trueba

Stars: Jean Rochefort, Aida Folch, Claudia Cardinale

Rating: R

A film of lovely moments and quiet reflection, director Fernando Trueba's "The Artist and the Model" takes a tender gaze at the creative process. Avoiding the hot-blooded emotional histrionics of most movie portraits of artists, this is a gentle picture emphasizing discipline, hard work and patience.

Set in occupied France during the waning days of World War II, the film follows (fictional) sculptor Marc Cros, a world renowned pal of Matisse and Cezanne. Played by the elegantly gaunt, poker-faced Jean Rochefort, Marc has been suffering from artist's block since the war broke out, moping around his country house to the dismay of his wife, Lea (Claudia Cardinale, still sparkling at age 75.)

While buying groceries in town one day, Lea spots a curvaceous young beauty bathing in a fountain. Merce (Aida Folch) is a Catalan refugee with no place else to go, so she takes up Lea's offer to come stay at their house and perhaps work as a nude model for her husband. Sure enough, the brusque bombshell sparks something long dormant in the artist.

The quietest film you'll see this year, "The Artist And The Model" has no musical score, settling instead for distant bird song. Shooting in shimmery black-and-white cinemascope, Trueba keeps the frame locked down in classically composed still shots, lending the rare camera movements an impact that feels almost seismic.

Of course, there's still a war going on, and when Merce insists on providing shelter for a wounded French Resistance fighter (Martin Gamet) it's a treat to watch Rochefort's crusty deadpan ever so slightly begin to crack. The actor excels at stillness like few others, which makes for a wonderful contrast with the vivacious Cardinale.

Sadly, the film's final moment is misjudged. Trueba and screenwriter Jean-Claude Carierre close on a symbolic gesture that makes thematic sense, but is out of step with the rest of the movie's delicate sensibility.

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The 'Next' indie crossover

Horror. An underground movement goes mainstream with a delightful home invasion chiller.

Sharni Vinson brings her axe upon home invaders in "You're Next." COREY RANSBERG

Review

'You're Next'

Director: Adam Wingard

Stars: Sharni Vinson, AJ Bowen

Rating: R

The indie horror scene has so far been content to stay indie, with DIY filmmakers cutting their teeth on cheapie anthology films that wanted little more than to scare up a couple bucks on VOD.

"You're Next," from established director Adam Wingard and screenwriter Simon Barrett, premiered at festivals two years ago, and has sat on shelves since, waiting to be released as a mainstream viral sensation. But it has the feel of coming from filmmakers who have really honed their chops. Among its expendable cast are horror filmmaker Ti West and Joe Swanberg, and it's poised as operating somewhere between the two: low-rent retro horror with a mumblecore streak.

The mix is better than that, which is to say that it's not a balance. There's just enough formal playfulness and clever, offhand chatter to loosen up the genre, but the goods are still delivered.

It's an old-fashioned home invasion thriller, where a massive gathering of a well-off family takes place in the kind of enormous, rural manse that attracts scary intruders with white fox masks. After baddies pepper a dinner with crossbow shots, mom cowers and dad bugs out. But the son's girlfriend (Sharni Vinson) proves capable at keeping cool and finding solutions — or at least gorily felling villains.

The tone — comic yet horrific — gains a lot from the indie aesthetics. Wingard and Barrett know enough about the horror form that they can gently toy with it while satiating viewer needs. They know how to plant booby traps, then wait long enough for the viewers to nearly forget them, at which point they instigate a nice payoff. By the end they appear to be going for the kind of amusingly cynical worldview as seen in the likes of Mario Bava's "Twitch of the Death Nerve" — but they know better. More specifically, they know they want a tidy crossover hit.

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Collecting priceless mash notes

Penmanship. Touch love letters from men of letters at the Rosenbach.

Minutes before the "Love Letters" tour begins, patrons line the bathroom sink at the Rosenbach Museum like doctors preparing surgery. Everyone must wash up before handling John Keats' early-19th-century letter to Fanny Brawne, among other priceless documents.

"When we say 'hands on,' we mean it literally. People get to hold and get intimate with the documents," says curator Farrar Fitzgerald.

"I guess 'intimate' is sort of an apt word to use when we're talking about the 'Love Letters' tour," she adds with a laugh.

Fitzgerald assembled the tour in 2009, as interest in Keats peaked with the film "Bright Star," and it has continued to be one of the most popular attractions on the Rosenbach roster.

Of course, A.S.W. Rosenbach mainly collected books and manuscripts — his collection remains one of the most revered in the world. But that didn't stop him from nabbing a few valuable — and quite personal — love letters along the way. Among the authors of these unusual documents are Keats, Benjamin Rush, Marlene Dietrich and James Joyce.

With each tour group capped at 10, guests have a chance to ask as many questions as they please.

"Often visitors notice the way an author's handwriting changes when they are becoming more passionate about what they're writing," says Fitzgerald.

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AWARD SHOW

'MTV Video Music Awards'

OK, so we know that the VMAs aren't exactly an important, illustrious awards show along the lines of, say, the Oscars — but truth be told, we think they're a lot more fun. One would never see Borat grinding his junk in Eminem's sulky face at the Academy Awards. So we'll be tuning in just for the antics (and the outfits) when the 30th annual VMAs broadcast — for the first time — from Brooklyn. **SUNDAY, 9 P.M., MTV**

RED CARPET

'2013 VMA Pre-Show'

Sometimes we enjoy an award show pre-show more than the actual ceremony. And the VMA red carpet pre-show is always a particular brand of awesome, with half the celeb guests looking hot as hell and the other half looking bats— crazy. **SUNDAY, 8 P.M., MTV**

REALITY

'Pregnant Behind Bars'

It seems there is no end to the different shows about wackadoo preggo women that the reality TV machine can churn out. And — from knocked-up teens to grown-ass women who somehow didn't realize they were knocked up until the baby was practically crowning — we watch them all. So it seems safe to say that we'll be checking out the premiere of this new show about women who are knocked up in prison. **SERIES PREMIERE, THURSDAY, 10 P.M., DFH**

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'Unbreak' her career

R&B. Toni Braxton is on an East Coast tour, and so far the highlight is flashing the audience.

Toni Braxton, the six-time Grammy Award winner whose hits include "Unbreak My Heart," is touring for the first time in five years. It's a big step for her.

"This is my test tour to get my body ready, to get my confidence up," Braxton said during a conference call with reporters. "I want to see how far I can push my body doing three, four, five shows a week — can I do it?"

Braxton, 45, is doing 13 performances, including one in Atlantic City this weekend. She had previously announced her retirement from music because she was battling lupus. But a push from producer Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, who worked with Braxton early in her career, has the singer back in the game.

The two are collaborating on an album of duets, "Love, Marriage and Divorce," due out in December. A single from the duo, the stark and funky "Hurt You," was released earlier this week.

"I had my illness I was dealing with, I think I was a little depressed with everything — not being able to control my life like I once did and accepting that I'm older," Braxton said. "I'm in my 40s and the industry has changed. Do people still like me? This is when you have to plant the seed again and start over."

Braxton broke through in 1996 with the album "Secrets," which framed her sultry R&B pop sound and sold more than 13 million copies. She made headlines again in 1998 and 2010 after declaring bankruptcy, and recently lost a bid to reclaim the rights to several of her songs lost in bankruptcy proceedings, including "You're Makin' Me High" and "Always."

She claimed debts of $50 million in the 2010 filing, according to reports.

On the small screen, Braxton and her sisters and mom have become stars of reality TV. "Braxton Family Values" is a hit on the WE channel and even generated a spin-off, "Tamar & Vince," also on WE.

Now, it's back to the music.

"I'm going to have fun this time," said Braxton, who, after we spoke with her, suffered a wardrobe malfunction last week in New Brunswick that resulted in the exposure of her derriere.

"I'm not going to tiptoe around it, I'm really going to do it. I'm a little cautious just because when you have lupus you have to be," she said. "But I'm not going to think about that. I'm going to be like an 18-year-old and have fun, get my body ready, get my mind ready and really engage myself with my fans."

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Toni Braxton is ready to get back in the game. GETTY IMAGES

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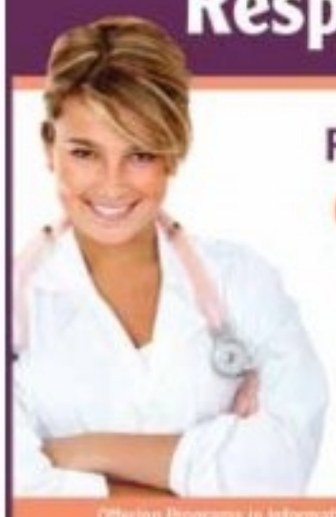

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KYLIE JENNER
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1 Kylie Jenner gave out $1,000 gift bags

What is worse than a bunch of super wealthy, entitled teenagers going to a million-dollar Sweet 16 party? Those same teenagers getting a $1,000 gift bag at the end of it.

After Kylie Jenner's Sweet 16 party in Los Angeles this Saturday, the 150 guests were treated to a luxury goodie bag stuffed with 808 headphones, iPod speakers, Kardashian brand makeup, gift cards and other things made in China, reports TMZ.com. And just when you think it can't get any worse, it does: The items in the bag were probably free, given to the Kardashian empire as a way to get publicity. Is it the weekend yet?

This is a shot of Brandy's performance to an empty stadium, poor thing. / GETTY IMAGES

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2 Brandy performs to an empty stadium

Poor Brandy.

The singer performed to an empty, 90,000-capacity stadium last weekend in Johannesburg, South Africa, as part of the Mandela Sports & Culture Day. Due to poor publicity and marketing, the crowd left after the football and rugby matches, not realizing — or maybe they did? — that Brandy was set to perform. Per the tweet of @Kabomo, a South African musician, "Brandy performed to an empty stadium. With the stadium lights on. She sulked after two songs and walked off." Which, you know, is more than I would have done. I would have looked out and hightailed it to a bar where I would then sit for the next 30 years of my life and think about how it all went wrong.

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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A star and his maker

Papa-to-be Simon Cowell and Harry Styles attended the "One Direction: This Is Us" world premiere after-party on Tuesday in London, England. / GETTY IMAGES FOR SONY PICTURES

LUCAS CRUIKSHANK
GETTY IMAGES

3 YouTube Web star comes out

If you're over the age of 20 or never did much babysitting, this might not mean much to you. But it's a pretty big deal.

Lucas Cruikshank, who created the wildly popular YouTube and Nickelodeon character Fred Figglehorn, just came out as gay in his most recent video. In a fan question-and-answer session with his friend Jenny (who also might be a YouTube star? I'm not under the age of 20, guys), a number of fans asked Cruikshank, "Are you gay?"

Don't worry, Cruikshank doesn't come out doing the Fred voice. Jenny actually comes out on his behalf — she blurts out "He's gay!" before Cruikshank confirms it, blushing all over. "My family and friends have known this for like three years," he says. "I just haven't felt the need to announce it on the Internet."

Aww. It's a sign of how far we've come that he can come out so casually without a tidal wave of hate coming his way. Just, you know, the normal amount of hate he gets for creating the most annoying character ever.

4 Lohan and Oprah fail to bring in the ratings

Despite all the buzz and build-up, Lindsay Lohan's much-discussed sit-down with Oprah Winfrey failed to produce much in the way of ratings. The one-hour special averaged 892,000 viewers during its premiere, with an average of 504,000 viewers tuning in for the encore broadcast that immediately followed.

By contrast, Winfrey's interview with Lance Armstrong in January pulled in 4.3 million viewers, breaking records for her OWN network. The Lohan special came in only slightly above normal.

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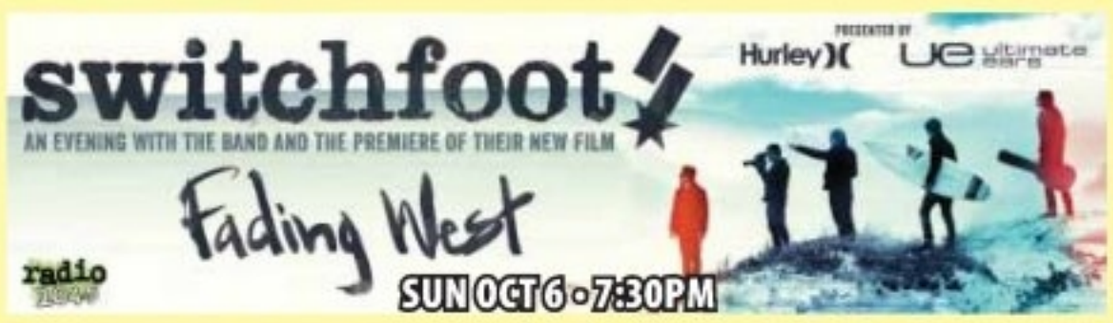

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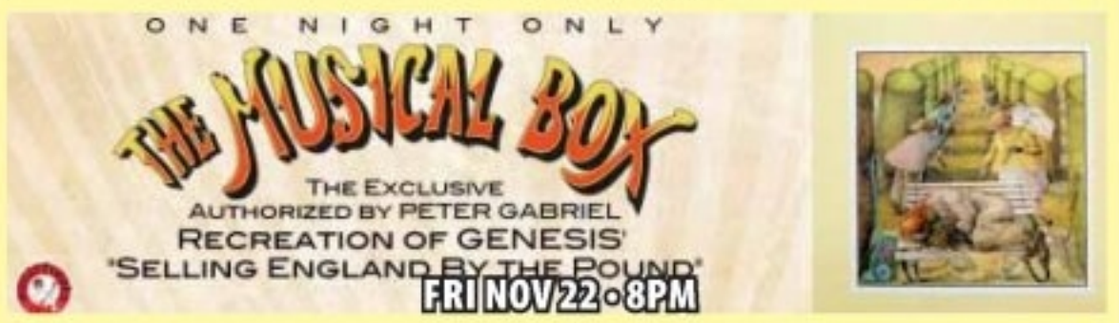
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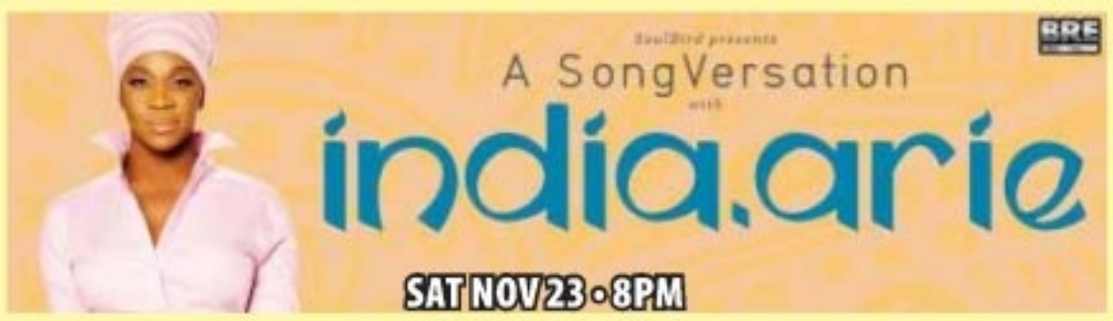

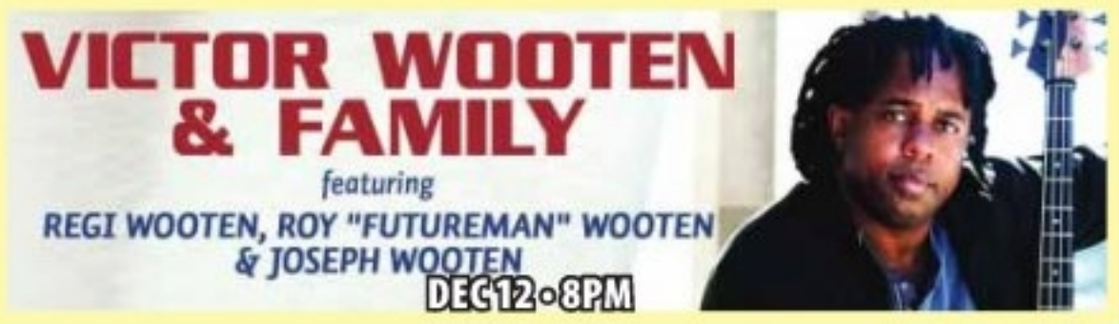

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As for something to crunch the leaves in, owner Elena Brennan tells us she can't wait to put on her Lou Solo ankle boots by Australian designer Rachel Beagley. "[They're] made in Italy so you know they will look stylish and be comfy too," she says.

Salon spotlight: Anjuthreads

Salon owner Anju Treohan says not to take your eyebrows for granted. / PROVIDED

Beauty. The eyebrow-shaping masters are celebrating their fifth year of shaping Philly up.

Eyebrows occupy prime face real estate: right below those new bangs and expensive highlights, right above those eyes you'll dish out countless dollars to brighten and de-crease. And how do we reward them? With an afterthought wax every couple of months, supplemented by interim amateur plucking — if they're lucky.

Not that there's any excuse. Celebrating five years this month, Anjuthreads is dedicated solely to superior brow shaping. The Center City salon uses the Indian threading technique, a burn-free method in which a twisted cotton thread removes rows of unwanted hairs.

"Waxing is great for really large areas of skin and other parts of the body, but it's really harsh for the delicate skin on your face," says salon owner Anju Treohan. "Tweezing is precise, but it's one-by-one and can lead to over-plucking."

As for the brow shape, Treohan recommends rethinking your decades-old curve. "Most clients come in thinking that there's only one shape they can do — that's not true," she says. "It's not always indicated by your face structure. There are a whole bunch of shapes out there that people can play with."

That's not to say that everyone can achieve Keira Knightley's signature bushy brows or rock Natalie Portman's long lines. But at $13 a session, it's one of the few fall makeovers that will leave you with change for a pumpkin spice latte. "Eyebrows are something we take for granted. You take care of them, but you don't really think about them," says Treohan. "But it's a really subtle, easy, affordable way to change your whole look. Just like you change your hair or your makeup for a job, for an occasion, for the season, you can change your eyebrows."

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Pro tips

Don't get too plucky

Over-plucking is a common problem. Ultra-skinny brows not only look dated, but they can also make you look older. "The older we get, the less hair we have, and so thinner brows will age a face," says Treohan. The good news? Even the most abused eyebrows grow back — it just takes some time, she says.

Full for fall

As the air turns crisp, Treohan recommends letting your brows grow in a bit — the fuller, softer look complements the quieter months' cashmere and corduroy.

Street style

Who: Allison Dobkin
Lives in: South Philly
Spotted at: The Navy Yard
What she's wearing: Diesel romper, Max Studio blouse, Mango scarf, J Shoes oxfords
Why we love it: Rompers usually go one of two ways: total mess or slightly less of a total mess. But this silky one from Diesel looks polished when paired with a ruffled blouse and subtle leopard print scarf. Add some cuffs and kicky oxfords to lighten up the mood, and we're officially on Team Romper -- this time, anyway.

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A COUPLES VACATION, ALL YOU NEVER WANTED

How you unplug can bring up the big questions in a relationship. / GETTY IMAGES

It's nearing the end of summer, which means that a trip with someone you're dating is likely in your near future or not-too-distant past. And sometimes the trip was planned as a romantic getaway, but the actual experience may not have been so romantic. Maybe you couldn't stop bickering and spent a good amount of time annoyed at each other. It starts out with the best intentions, but in reality, traveling can be tough on relationships.

Quite simply, going away with someone illuminates many of the ways that two people can be different and those differences can cause serious friction. It's the real-time answer to those "get to know you" questions that may not come up in your daily life. How do you like to relax? Do you fill your time with activities, or sleep a lot and do nothing? How do you like to eat — do you stick to salad because it's bathing suit season, or chow down like a 15-year-old boy because vacay calories don't count? Vacation makes you get real and ask: How much time in a given day do you need by yourself? How do you respond when your partner goes into introvert mode but you want to interact? Then of course, you add all the money you're spending to be on this vacation and these issues are put in a pressure cooker — every second must be awesome.

The most potentially damaging force, however, is expectations. Chances are, both you and your partner have had fantasies about how the vacation would go. Then, without even expressing those ideas to each other, both of you can feel disappointed when things skew off course from how you imagined.

Traveling with a significant other can be just as stressful as it is romantic. But that doesn't mean your relationship is doomed, or you're dating the wrong person. Two different people having one relationship is a challenge. But the more differences you unearth and learn to compromise on, the stronger the relationship will be.

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Recipe

Honeydew cucumber margarita

Remove the seeds and rind of a honeydew melon, then slice it into manageable pieces. Place the honeydew and half a cucumber in a food processor or a blender and process until everything is pureed. Add ½ cup tequila and 1 tablespoon each of triple sec, fresh lime juice and mint syrup*, then process for another 20 to 30 seconds to blend well. Pour mixture into molds and freeze until set.

Ice, ice baby

Summer. Amp your cool-down ante with these boozy Popsicle hacks.

When it comes to getting through the hottest days of summer, the Popsicle is an undisputed necessity. It's a portable, syrupy, ice-cold alternative to spending the afternoon with your head stuck in the freezer. And while Popsicles are a nostalgic hallmark of the lazy summer vacations of your childhood — of blue-stained lips, sticky wrappers and hours spent in the pool — they're not just for kids anymore. Because you're a grown-up now, and while you may no longer get summers off from your real life, you do have the luxury of filling your adult Popsicles full of booze.

It's true. You don't have to race after the ice cream truck as it wails down the street with its tinny music blaring, kids sprinting in its wake, to get your Choco Taco fix. You don't have to settle for healthy apple juice with flax seed Popsicles. You are completely in control of your frozen treat destiny.

And you can make them yourself. Find a cheap silicon Popsicle mold (they're everywhere this time of year, from Target to CVS to Amazon. Get one with built-in handles — Popsicle sticks are still a drag) and try your hand at these recipes. Plan ahead, so they can freeze up nice and solid overnight, and the next time Mother Nature kicks up the heat, you'll be ready — with bells on.

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The best part of DIY frozen treats? You can put alcohol in them. / BANANASTOCK RF

Recipes

French 75

Combine 12 ounces champagne, 4 ounces gin, 4 ounces simple syrup* and 3 ounces fresh lemon juice in a large, glass measuring cup, then evenly distribute into your molds. Freeze until set, then go nuts in a distinguished manner.

Bloody mary

Place 6 medium-sized tomatoes, 1 celery stalk, the juice of half a lemon, 4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard, ¼ teaspoon chili powder, ¼ teaspoon fresh pepper and a pinch of salt into a food processor or blender and puree until smooth. Strain the mixture, discard the solids and return liquid to blender. Add ½ cup vodka and pulse until blended. Pour mixture into molds, and freeze until set.

Asterisks explained:

The syrups

Simple syrup

One part sugar to 1 part water. Just simmer until the sugar is dissolved, then let cool. This is good to have on hand in the fridge anytime.

Mint syrup

Place ½ cup sugar and ½ cup water in a pot over heat, simmering until the sugar dissolves. Allow mixture to cool to room temperature, then place mint leaves in mixture and muddle. Allow mint leaves to steep for 20 minutes. Strain and discard leaves.

Vikings

Meet the chef

If you've booked a table at a celebrity chef's restaurant, it's unlikely you'll see him or her in a poufy hat and white apron working the line. Not so at Sbraga on the Avenue of the Arts: Just snag a reservation at the Chef's Counter, then sit back and watch "Top Chef" winner Kevin Sbraga whip you up plate after delicious plate.

This month the Chef's Counter is offering a Nordic cuisine tasting menu inspired by Sbraga's recent trip to Norway with the Norwegian Seafood Council. He's on the council's new Chef's Culinary Board — which means he knows his fish.

The Nordic treats are available Monday through Thursday through Aug. 29. For $75, you'll be served six courses; spend another $50 to get the beverage pairing.

RACHEL VIGODA

Sidle up to the counter at Sbraga for Norwegian seafood treats. / ALBERT YEE

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The citywide special gets a twist at Noir

Hot chef. Marco DeCotiis creates Canadian comfort food on East Passyunk.

The chef prefers his poutine with "good, squeaky curds." / NOIR

If you go

Noir Restaurant & Bar

Open Tuesday through Sunday
1909 E. Passyunk Ave.
267-319-1678
www.noir philadelphia.com

Chef Marco DeCotiis is originally from Montreal, but he's no stranger to the Philly scene. DeCotiis spent time working in Philadelphia before a stint in Atlantic City, then landed back in our welcoming kitchens. Last year, he opened Noir, a restaurant and bar that serves up Canadian-influenced comfort food on the foodie hot spot East Passyunk Avenue.

See more at www.metro.us

You're originally from Montreal, and Noir has no shortage of Canadian food. What influences are you bringing from the north?
We make the Montreal poutine, which is house-made french fries with cheese curds and gravy, and we do it with local Italian sausage from Cannuli's Meats. We also have the Montreal hot dogs with onions, mustard, relish and coleslaw. We have a Canadian burger with Montreal steak seasoning and Canadian bacon. Oh, and during the holidays, we have meat pie.

Have you noticed that poutine is making its way on to more and more menus?
Yes, I'm definitely seeing it around more. Some people are using a cheese other than curds, but I like the really good, squeaky curds. I think the texture holds up better than other cheese. But it's cool to see all these different takes on it.

You guys also have a Canadian take on Philly's citywide special — a gutsy move. It's a Molson and a shot of Canadian Club, right?
Oh, yeah. We thought that would be a good idea, and for sure, people are happy with it.

Noir is part of the booming East Passyunk scene. If you had to guess, what do you think the neighborhood will look like in five years?
It's funny you ask; we discuss this a lot. We talk to each other and to the other restaurants on the block about this. We're not sure how long the trend will keep up. I see more restaurants opening up, and there are still celebrity chefs with impressive resumes who come to this block. I see it building up more and more, and I think it's going to get even more attention. At least I'm hoping, because we signed a long lease.

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Slow food trucks make a quick stop

Lucky Old Souls serves up Black Angus beef burgers. / PROVIDED

Sustainable. The food truck craze comes to World Cafe Live tonight.

Grabbing a quick bite from an eatery on wheels would seem to be the epitome of "fast food," but more and more food trucks have been looking beyond the greasy junk food implied by that term. Tonight, Slow Food Philadelphia will team with World Cafe Live to present a "Slow Food Truck Stop," featuring a half-dozen local food trucks that adhere to the local and sustainable mission of "slow food" — while still cranking out a good bite at a fast pace.

"Everyone involved in this event buy from local suppliers or have been involved in some way with Slow Food," says Joseph Brandolo, president of Slow Food Philadelphia. "The trucks buy from local purveyors and local farmers, or the meats are provided by humane, sustainable farms."

The one exception to the "Buy Local" aesthetic is the Made in the Shade fresh-squeezed lemonade truck, for obvious citrus-inspired reasons, though they do use fresh ingredients and local produce whenever possible.

The other trucks involved in this event are the Lucky Old Souls Burger Truck, which uses Black Angus beef from Lancaster County; Zea May's Kitchen, which uses largely vegetarian ingredients common to Native American cuisines; Kami, offering street food versions of Korean dishes; Farm Truck, which sources its contemporary American food from local suppliers; and Sweet Box, an artisan gourmet cupcake truck.

Sweet Box's strawberry margarita cupcake / FACEBOOK

Brandolo has witnessed a major shift in the food offered curbside in recent years. "If you go back 10 years," he says, "most food trucks were either ethnic food made by immigrants who found it an easy venue, or your basic hot dogs and kielbasa. Now there's a lot of young culinary people who have gotten tired of working in kitchens and want to start their own business without making such a big investment. A lot of them want to support the sustainable food movement."

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If you go

Slow Food Truck Stop

Aug. 22, 6-9 p.m.
Outside World Cafe Live
31st Street between Chestnut and Walnut
No admission charge, $25 sampling tickets,
215-222-1400
www.slowfoodphilly.org

Demographics

Expanding their reach

For Slow Food Philadelphia, the Truck Stop, which replaces its annual Good Food, Good Beer event this year, is an opportunity to reach out to a younger demographic.

"I think that older people tend to be a bit more conscientious," Brandolo says. "They understand that it's important to know where your food comes from and how it's produced. A lot of young people may want to know more, but still aren't fully connected. This will give us an opportunity to get out and talk to more young people."

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FOOD

Seafood Boil

Thursday, 5-11 p.m.
Morgan's Pier
221 N. Columbus Blvd.
$35, 215-279-7134
www.morganspier.com
This isn't your average fish feast. Executive chef George Sabatino, formerly of the widely praised Stateside, is serving up a prix fixe menu of sustainable seafood and a variety of sides, all family-style. Items include baked oysters casino with bacon-fat bread crumbs, boiled blue crabs with Yard's Pale Ale and drawn butter and charred sweet corn with lobster butter and spiced lime.

DRINK

Dock Street Brewery's 6th Anniversary

Today, 4-6 p.m.
Dock Street Brewery
701 S. 50th St.
Pay as you go, 215-726-2337
www.dockstreetbeer.com
We should all celebrate our anniversaries with half-priced drafts and a brand new beer. The Trappist IPA is brewed in collaboration with some true beer connoisseurs: former Dock Street brewer Scott Morrison, Tom Peters of Monk's Cafe and George Hummel of Home Sweet Homebrew. Dock Street is also re-releasing some customer favorites, including Firehouse Saison, Satellite Espresso Stout and That's What She Said. The first 25 guests get a souvenir gold-logo tulip glass.

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Friday, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
The American Dream Building
618 North Front St.
$15
www.cityfitgirls.com
Ladies, if you're tired of your normal exercise routine, check out this retreat: It'll feature fitness classes and a chance to meet with personal trainers and fitness groups, plus networking opportunities with fellow women in the Philly area. Ever wonder what's with the CrossFit craze? CrossFit Love in Northern Liberties will be on hand showing you what it's all about. P90X, Insanity and Zumba are also on the schedule, as well as a yoga-inspired cool-down session and raffle drawings.

Philly Naked Bike Ride

Sunday, 2 p.m.
Location TBA
Free
www.phillynakedbikeride.org
Break out the body paint and prepare to be bare with fellow Philadelphians. This fifth annual clothing-optional race promotes cycling advocacy and positive body image. Around 2,600 riders participated in last year's event. You have to sign up on the email list in order to receive the place of the race, but we do know there will be pre-ride festivities and an after-party at the Piazza.

HISTORY

Benjamin Franklin Museum

Saturday and Sunday
Franklin Court
Enter from Market or Chestnut, between Third and Fourth streets
Free, 215-965-2305
www.nps.gov
After a two-year revitalization, the new and improved museum is set to reopen on Saturday, with the added bonus of free admission. Check out the interactive displays and personal artifacts from Franklin's life. If you need a guide on your visit, turn to Skuggs the Squirrel. Franklin was, apparently, known to be fond of squirrels.
JULIE SHANNON

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www.mauckingbird.org
The Mauckingbird Theatre is taking a different approach to Oscar Wilde's controversial comedy — some say it's his most popular play — with a gender-bending interpretation. / LUIS FERNANDO RODRIGUEZ

MUSIC

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Tonight, 9
Ortlieb's
847 N. Third St.
$8, 267-324-3348
www.ortliebsphilly.com
The four members of this Brooklyn-based indie rock band all got their start in, believe it or not, jazz. They describe their sound as a mix of Nirvana and The Strokes and have traveled all over the country, most recently making an appearance at the popular SXSW Showcase in Austin, Texas, this past March. You can catch their music videos making the waves on MTV2 and MTVU. It's a "welcome home" kind of night for one of the members, Dave Leondi, who is a South Jersey native. / DENEKA PENISTON

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'In A Dream'

Tonight, 7
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Isaiah Zagar, pictured, left a huge mark on Philadelphia, with his mosaic murals that cover more than 50,000 square feet of the city, plus his South Street museum, Philadelphia's Magic Gardens. His son, Jeremiah, created a document on his father's work and his chaotic relationship with his wife, Julia. There will be a Q&A session following the screening.
R. KENNEDY FOR GPTMC

Horoscope

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Home improvements will turn out well and bring you greater prestige. Your discipline will pay off. A change of heart will be apparent in another.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. A partnership with someone who shares your interests and goals will be quite effective. You'll solve problems.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Your restlessness will promote change in your life and those around you. Getting together will inspire you.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. A lesson that leads to a positive change will give you the discipline you require to take on a project that has stymied you in the past.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Open-mindedness on your part will spur conversations that can improve your career.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Who you know will make a difference in how you get ahead. Discipline will pay off, but reputation and popularity will be what really count.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. Consider all your options and make a detailed plan based on sound reasoning. Educational pursuits may seem daunting, but doors will open for you.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Your intuition is pushing you, and it's correct. Don't waste time on second thoughts or hesitation.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Take care of any legal, domestic or business matters that arise and you will avoid complaints that could hinder your chance to relax.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Sign up for an event that will expand your knowledge or raise your profile. Make an effort to nurture important relationships.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Confusion will set in due to the mixed signals you are getting from a co-worker. Ask questions. Honesty is required.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Your unusual way of seeing things and expressing yourself will capture an important someone's attention. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Letters

Dreams come with cut apron strings

Re: "'Dreams" a nightmare for parents' (Metro, Aug. 21) When you spent money on your child's college degree, did you specifically agree to anything in return? If not, then he does not owe you his future. While I agree that it is important to have a Plan B, your child should live his life doing what makes him happy; he has the right to his own destiny. If his pursuits fail, he can deal with the results himself. You should make it clear that he is responsible for his own life. When you decided to have children, you accepted the responsibility that comes with it. Any "sacrificing" you did was your own choice and not something your child needs to pay for. Or do you want your child to accept a job that he doesn't enjoy so that you will have the appearance of having a successful child?
ARIK LAKRITZ, VIA EMAIL

You make your own dreams. You chose to give up your dream for your child, and I'm sure he's thankful. However, if you now expect him to live your dream instead of his, then you've both lost. Provide guidance, but let your children make their own decisions — yes, even mistakes.
DANIEL ROSENSWEIG, VIA EMAIL

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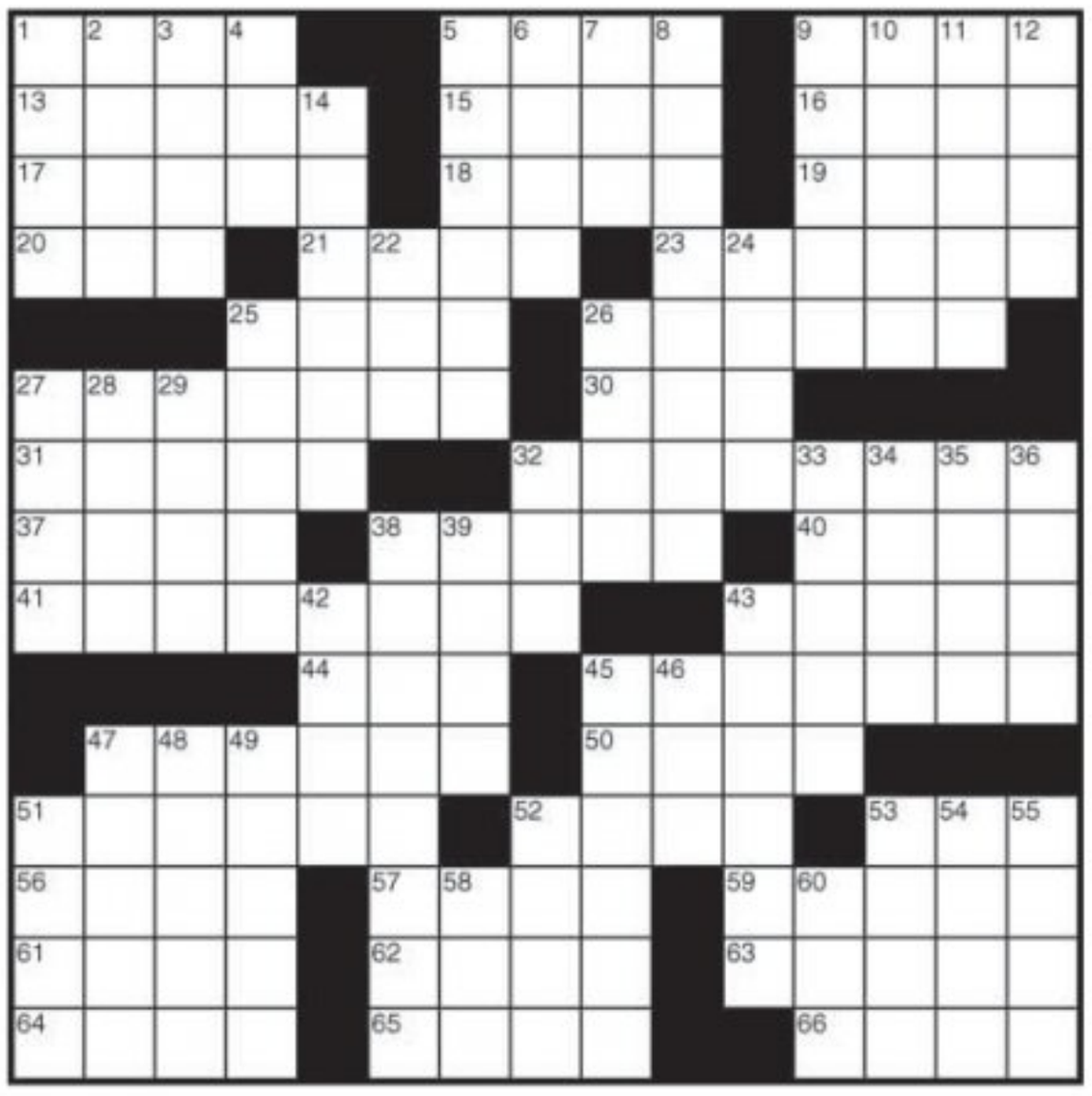

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Casey's lethal goal foot warming up for Union

MLS. The Union forward is moving up the MLS scoring ranks as the club continues to set milestones.

Soccer forwards want to score. Plain and simple.

Some like to dribble around a defender, cut inside and take their best strike on goal. Others, like the Union's Conor Casey, like patiently waiting on a pass from a teammate into the box, where they can create space for an open drive toward the net.

This is the system perfected by Casey over the past two months. He's scored six goals since June 23, propelling himself into seventh in MLS scoring. Casey credits his teammates with making this scoring surge possible.

"As a team, in the past two months, we've had some great results, and we've collectively done a really good job at putting the ball in the box," said Casey. "I really live off situations like that as a forward. I think Sebastien [Le Toux] and Sheanon's [Williams] passing have made it easy on me as a player to do my job, and that's a credit to them and our team."

Le Toux leads the league in assists with 12, while Williams sits just behind in sixth with eight. During Casey's outburst, the Union have gone 4-2-4 as a team and are just one point out of first place in the Eastern Conference.

The Union tied the Red Bulls Aug. 17 and picked up the franchise's first-ever point at Red Bull Arena.

"It shows how far we've come as a team this season," said Casey. "To break a lot of small milestones [like getting a point on the road against the Red Bulls] keeps our confidence high and intensity going. It would be huge for us to make the playoffs, and we just have to all stay on the same page and keep working hard on a daily basis."

With the CONCACAF Gold Cup in the rearview mirror, the Union have had a chance to practice the past few weeks with a full roster again.

"It's great to have everyone back," he said. "It's as competitive at practice as I've ever seen in my career. There's a lot of guys who are fighting for similar positions and playing time, and I think it makes everyone on the team better when you have that."

The Union head to New England Aug. 25 (7:30 p.m., CSN) to face the Revolution.

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Casey has scored six goals since June 23, moving him up to seventh in MLS. / GETTY IMAGES

Coming together

"It's great to have everyone back. There's a lot of guys who can step on the field at any moment and provide some energy for us."

Casey, on getting the Union's full roster back after the CONCACAF Gold Cup

3 SPORTS

MLB

Halladay clarifies comment

Phillies pitcher Roy Halladay felt a need to clarify comments he made Aug. 20 regarding ex-skipper Charlie Manuel. He pulled reporters aside and told them the following: "I just want to make it well known that I have a lot of respect for Charlie. There were some articles put out that offended me and I'm sure offended Charlie. ... I loved playing for him. He was a great manager. Everyone here loved him."

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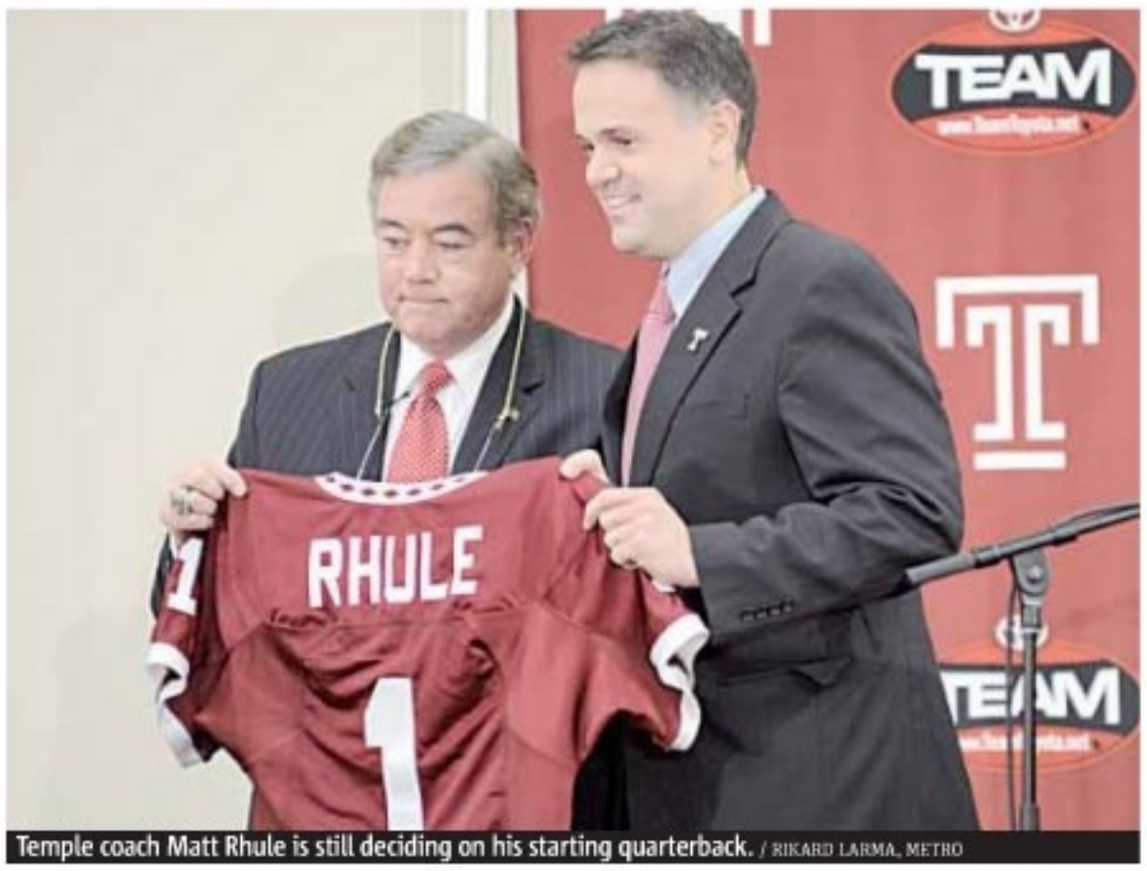

Temple coach Matt Rhule is still deciding on his starting quarterback. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

Temple sets its sights on Notre Dame

NCAA. New coach Matt Rhule has his team "amped up" for the opener at South Bend.

For months it seemed way off in the distance — not anymore.

A week from Saturday at the famed Golden Dome in South Bend, Ind., Temple vs. Notre Dame finally becomes a reality.

First-year head coach Matt Rhule and the rest of the Owls can't wait.

"We're excited," said sophomore Tyler Matakevich, who was their leading tackler (101) and Big East Rookie of the Year. "Every person's amped up. We can't wait to get out there and fly around and show the rest of the country what Temple football's all about."

No one's quite sure what the 2013 Owls will be about, as Rhule inherits 14 starters from a 4-7 squad after Steve Addazio unexpectedly bolted for Boston College. Rhule is still trying to figure out which man will be running the offense for a Temple team that will be throwing the ball much more than before.

For now that appears to be junior Connor Reilly. His only action to this point has been holding on field goals and extra points, and he's being pushed by holdover Juice Granger and freshman P.J. Walker.

The slate

Temple plays all home games at the Linc. Here are the first eight games:

- Aug. 31 at Notre Dame
- Sept. 7 vs. Houston
- Sept. 14 vs. Fordham
- Sept. 28 at Idaho
- Oct. 5 vs. Louisville
- Oct. 11 at Cincinnati
- Oct. 19 vs. Army
- Oct. 26 at SMU

"Coach Addazio's offense really didn't suit me," said Reilly, a walk-on outfielder for Temple's baseball team. "Coach Rhule's offense gave me a new life, and I've blossomed from there. It's gonna be a great experience just to be there. Notre Dame is a historical program. We know they'll be a big crowd. But we're gonna prepare like it's just another game."

Of course, that isn't quite true. Even Rhule, who served as Tom Coughlin's assistant offensive line coach last year, is counting the days.

"It's special for us," said Rhule, adding that the transition back to the college game (six years as a Temple assistant under Al Golden and Addazio) has gone pretty much as he expected.

"When you're playing at the next level, you want to do well," he said, "but there's a lot to get done before we think about Notre Dame."

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Did Doc Halladay criticize Manuel?

MLB. The former Phillies ace took a few parting shots at his old skipper after his rehab start.

Halladay is rehabbing in the minors and could be called up soon. / GETTY IMAGES

Roy Halladay has often been compared to a robot.

He's an incredibly gifted pitcher who rarely shows emotion or gives out free-flowing opinions. Maybe that's changing now, as he looks to inch his way back into everyone's good graces.

Halladay made a rehab start Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Class-A Lakewood. The former ace was average on the field, allowing two runs on seven hits in six innings, with his fastball topping out at 89 mph. However, it was what Halladay said after the game that has people talking.

When asked about Charlie Manuel's dismissal, Halladay hinted that it was probably for the best.

"I've exchanged texts with him, and obviously I loved him. He was great," Halladay said. "But from what I've seen, Ryne [Sandberg] came in and made some changes and addressed some issues that I think were being overlooked.

"So from that standpoint, as much as I miss Charlie, I think that Ryne is going to do a good job, and I think he's going to bring back a little more of the Phillie baseball style than we've had the last couple of years. We really haven't had that whole team effort and that whole team hustle that I think we've had in the prior years."

Halladay, who hasn't pitched for the Phils since May 5, went on to cite specific examples, like players not showing up on time or taking extra batting practice. He followed it all up by reiterating how much he loves Manuel.

"I don't want to take away anything from Charlie," Halladay said. "We all respected him tremendously, and I think he's going to have a choice of what he wants to do next."

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NFL news

The best player on the Raiders is LT Jared Veldheer. He's out indefinitely. Offensive coordinator Greg Olson admits this throws a wrench into his plans, especially in the run game. Darren McFadden has averaged 2.75 YPC this preseason after getting 3.33 last regular season.

LOOKING FOR BREAKOUTS IN CONTRACT YEARS

NFL players are pros. Their job is to play football and how well they play determines how much they earn. Don't think for a nanosecond that contract years don't matter.

When a guy knows that he'll be hitting the open market after the season, everything changes due to extra motivation. They start eating better, working out harder and practicing longer. It often results in increased on-field production. Let's get to this year's candidates to break out and get paid:

Maurice Jones-Drew is a likely candidate for a breakout season, maybe even 350 touches on the ground. / GETTY IMAGES

Finley's time to shine. Fantasy owners have a really bad taste in their mouth over Jermichael Finley because he's burned us so many times. This time feels different. It's not Finley talking about how good he is, it's the coaches raving about his vastly improved work ethic, strength and focus. He ripped off a 4/78/0 line despite playing just three series in the second preseason game. With Greg Jennings gone, Donald Driver retired and Jordy Nelson (knee) banged up, Finley is going to be a featured receiver. We always knew he had Top-5 natural talent for a tight end.

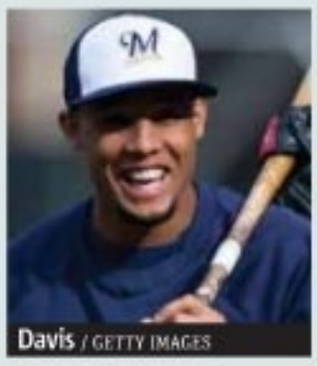
Golden boy. A perfect storm is brewing for Golden Tate to have his best year in the NFL. Thanks to Percy Harvin's hip surgery and Sidney Rice's ongoing knee woes, Tate's Seattle's No. 1 target. He has reportedly turned the corner in terms of scheme comprehension, has been the unquestioned best player at Seahawks camp and is playing with a rising star quarterback (Russell Wilson).

Refreshing MJD. We already know that Maurice Jones-Drew cares about money. A lot. Last year, he staged an extended holdout that got him nothing except a season-ending injury. Now Jones-Drew is content to play out his deal, show he has plenty of juice left and then get paid handsomely by someone else. Since the Jaguars know he won't be with them in 2014, the coaches won't hesitate to run him into the ground. Expect 350 touches.

MLB pickups

Keep these names in mind if you are looking to tweak your fantasy baseball roster this week:

- **Brandon Belt, 1B, Giants:** Maybe the light has flipped on for the youngster. He's hitting .379 with five homers in his last 19 games.
- **Brandon Beachy, SP, Braves:** His return from Tommy John is going well. He's allowed a total of five earned runs over his last 20 innings and picked up two wins.
- **Khris Davis, OF, Brewers:** Davis is picking up some of the slack left by Ryan Braun. He has six homers in his last 21 games.



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Report: Iverson set to retire from the NBA

NBA. Former Sixers icon Allen Iverson will officially announce his retirement in the next day or two.

Allen Iverson was honored by the Sixers on March 30.
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Allen Iverson is finally calling it quits. The former Sixers icon has been in the news a lot recently, more for his off-the-court problems resulting from his divorce than playing basketball. Still, Iverson was reportedly interested in making a comeback.

Apparently, that isn't going to happen. Iverson will announce his retirement from the NBA in the next few days, according to Slam magazine. He last appeared in an NBA game in 2010 as a member of the Sixers, and his last professional game came back in 2011 in Turkey.

Iverson appeared at a game on March 30 at the Wells Fargo Center when he was honored. He addressed the crowd with his trademark hand-to-ear gesture.

"It's always good to come back to Philadelphia," said Iverson at the time. "I'm excited to be there for my bobblehead night, see the team and hear the roar of the fans I love."

Iverson also spoke at length about his future. He expressed a desire to return to the NBA, but explained that taking care of his family was even more important if that didn't happen.

"My No. 1 goal is trying to accomplish to be the best dad that I can. And if basketball is in my near future, then God will make that happen," he said. "But if not, I had a great ride and I've done a lot of special things that a lot of guys have not been able to accomplish and people thought I couldn't accomplish."

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NFL

Texans' Foster back at camp

Houston running back Arian Foster was removed from the PUP list Wednesday and practiced.

Foster, who suffered a calf injury in spring practices, isn't expected to play in the last two preseason games. Texans coach Gary Kubiak said Foster is on target to play in the opener. METRO

MLB

Heyward hit in the face

Atlanta Braves outfielder Jason Heyward was hit in the jaw by a pitch Wednesday in the team's 4-1 win.

Heyward crumpled to the ground after being beaned and sent to a New York hospital. The incident appeared to be unintentional. METRO

Flyers release training camp dates, times

NHL. The Orange and Black will host training camp at the Wells Fargo Center on Sept. 12.

The Flyers are back.

On Wednesday, the team announced training camp dates and times. Practices will be open to the public from Sept. 12-14 at the Wells Fargo Center beginning at 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. The preseason opener is slated for Sept. 15 in Ontario, Canada.

Camp shifts to Lake Placid, N.Y. (Sept. 19-22) on the same ice where the U.S. defeated the Soviet Union at the 1980 Winter Olympics.

The Flyers open the regular season on Oct. 2 at home against the Maple Leafs. Claude Giroux, who injured his index finger in a bizarre golf accident, is expected to be ready for it.

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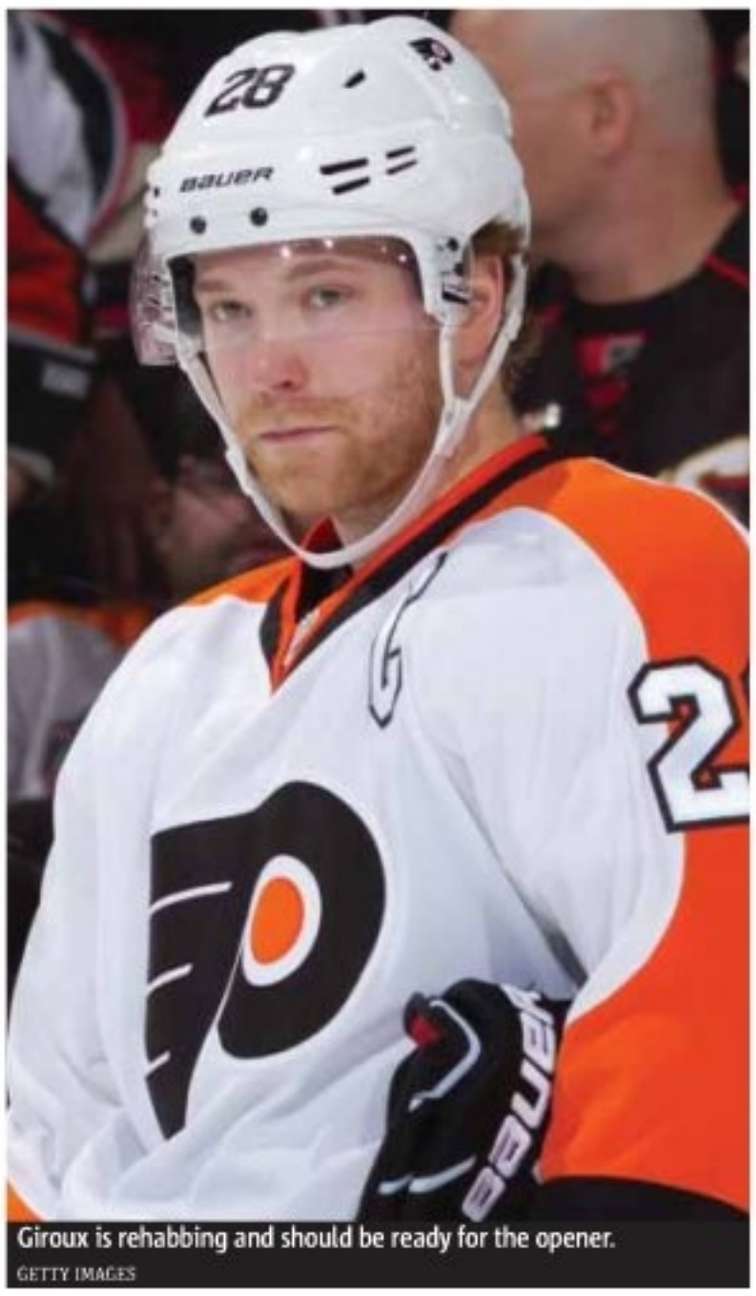

Giroux is rehabbing and should be ready for the opener.
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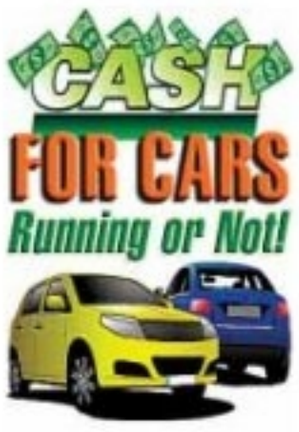

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